STATE OF THE CITY ON WEDNESDAY.

The following is a copy of the returns made to the Commissioners yesterday, showing the arrests of the day previous, and the disposition of the prisoners;

dsy previous, and the disposition of the prisoners; also, the incidents worthy of note:

SECOND PRECINCT.

Sergeant Weed reports as follows: At 5 o'clock p. m. I called on Capit. Leonard with my credentials. The Captain received line cordialty, and promptly passed over the keys. I found everything surprisingly clean and nest. The Station-House, although it had not been occupied for over two weeks, had need carefully swept every day. The buttons, stars, caps, fire caps, medicine chest and telegraphic apparatus were all formally passed over amid reciprocal expressions of good feeling.

Third Precision.

THIRD PRECINCT.

Klizabeth Leonard—intoxicated; by Officer Burns.

Klizabeth Gedney—suspicion of grand largeny; by

Micros Leonard. Lewis Meyer, clerk-disorderly conduct; by Officer

Wager.

Majoring ton.

The above prisoners were all discharged by Justice

John D. Richardson, cook petit larceny; by Officer Kizer. Discharged at Police Court.

Jane Kobbins petit larceny; by Officer Eldridge.

Committed for trial.

Jane Robbiss—petit larceny; by Officer Eddrige.
Committed for trial.
Stephen Butler, shoemaker—drank; by Officer Rollin. Ten days.
Josephine Williams, Mary E. Wilson, Mary King, colored servants—petit larceny; by Officers Cook and Goodell. Committed for trial.
Thomas Doughesty, laborer—drunk; by Officer Daget. Discharged.
Timothy Doubt, laborer—drunk and disorderly; by Officer Nesbitt. Fined \$10.
Ellen Haws, prostitute—disorderly conduct; by Officer Rulner. Sent to House of Refuge.
Hannah Forsyth, prostitute—drunk; by Officer Bulner. Committed for examination.
Mergaret Strong, servant—drunk; by Officer Pettit, Committed for examination.

Mergaret Strong, servation.
Committed for examination.
Susan Smith, Eliza McFadden, Ellen Toomey, Mary
Ann Riley, Mary J. Kiernan, Maggie Holaa, Aan Burroughs, prostitutes—vagrancy; by Officer Bulmer.
Committed for examination. Catharine Cady, prostitute-drunk; by Officer Clark.

Discharged. Georgianna Martin, stewardess-assault and battery with intent to will; by Officer Cole. Committed for

SIXTH PRECINCY. William Feeney, sailmaker-assault and battery by Officer Pease.

Mary Redden—drunk and disorderly; by Officer Mary Morris-gross intoxication; by Officer Salli-

an. Bridget Flarrity-habitual drunkard; by Officer uackenbosh.

John Iteland, hostler—grossly intoxicated; by Of-Ellen Hamilton-drunk and disorderly; by Officer Ellen Smith-drunk and disorderly; by Officer Sul-

livan.

Ann Buckley-stealing; by Officer Phillips.

Joseph Zeller, carpenter-drunk and disorderly; by Officer Ceracil.

William Bergen, shoemaker-stealing; by Officer ostie. William Smith, boatman-stealing; by Officer Sul-

van.
Thomas Currau, laborer—drunk; by Officer Duffy.
Mary Leonard—vagrant; by Officer Lowenthall.
Henry Waters, laborer—point larceny; by Officer The above prisoners were sent to the Police Court.

Seventh Precisor.

Seventh Precisor.

James Moore, sailor—petit larceny; Officer Jarbo.
Committed for trial by Justice Brennan.

James Donavan, laborer—drunk and disorderly;
Officer Jarbo. Committed in default of fine.

Mary Smith—grossly drunk; Officer Hudson. Ten

EIGHTH PRECINCY. James Riddle, waiter-petit larceny; Officer Var-ck. Committed for trial.

ek. Committed for trial. Insane man; Officer Ballwin. Committed. Mary Kelly, servant—drunk and disorderly; Officer Jane Phillips-drunk and disorderly; Officer Bar-

Wm. Ryder—hack-driver; arrested on warrant by

Officer Reynolds.

Wm. Fitzgerald, laborer—vagrant; Officer McKay.
Catharine Fitzgerald, Julia Ford and child—vagrants; Mary Ann Cowan, Catharine Newman, Ann Leonard, Mary M. Donald, Ann Philips, Emma Pinckler and Sarah Robinson—prostitutes. Commit-Patrick Toyle, silver plater-drunk and disorderly

Patrick Toyle, silver plater—drunk and disorderly;
Officer Crosby. Committed for examination.
Elizabeth Thompson, prostitute—drunk and disorderly; Officer Rogers. Committed for examination.
Inspector Turnbull reports: "By order of General Superintendent Tallmage I took possession of the old Station-House yesterday afternoon, and last evening put Roundsmen Quin and Spear in charge of the same. The house will require a thorough cleanaing before it will be fit to take the men in. I expect this will be done so that I will be able to move in on Saturday of this week. Everything was remarkably quiet in this District last evening, although you see by this return that we had a number of prisoners, the most of them being notorious cruisers or street walkers, taken off of Broadway last evening."

NINTH PRECINCY.

NINTH PRECINCT.

John Hefferen, cartman—assault and battery and violating City ordinance; by officer Curry. Held in \$500 bonds to answer by Justice Davison.

Mary Ann Wood—petit larceny, by Officer Gorthwait. Bail \$300 to answer.

Thos. Hughes, laborer—intoxicated and disorderly; by Officer Smith. Penitentiary 6 months.

Mary Fenning, service—intoxication; by Officer Cholwell. Committed for examination.

Mary Hughes, and four children, housework—vagrant; by Officer Smith. Committed to the Alms-House.

House. Wm. Thomas, laborer—vagrancy; by Officer Blake

bok. Penitentiary.1
Patrick Cusick, boatman—assault and battery; by
Officer Sharrott. Bail \$300 to answer.
Philip Byter, gross intoxication—Officer Maralivus.

Ten days. Catharine Lockwood, intoxicated and disorderly-

Catharine Lockwood, intoxicated and disorderly—Officer Albertson. Ten days.
Yesterday morning Officer Curry was badly injured while attempting to arrest John Hefferen, a uirt cartman, for a violation of Corporation ordinances by dropping dirt in the street. The officer stated to him he was doing wrong. Hefferen in return abused the officer, who then told him he would arrest him and immediately jumped upon the cart, when he was seized in the throat by Hefferen and in the struggle both fell together to the ground, injuring Curry's lave and nearly splitting his tongue in two parts. He secured his prisoner and conveyed him before Justice Pavison, who committed him in default of \$500 bail, to answer.

TENTH PRECINCT. Thomas Ryan and James Caslew—petit larceny; by Officer Davis. Committed by Justice Brennan. Anna Trainor, prostitute—drunk and disorderly;

by Officer Smith.

Margaret Gallagher, servant—intoxication; by Offi-Margaret Gallagher, servant—intexication; by Offi-cer Ackerman. Both committed for examination. Barnard Harvey and Michael Cunningnam, labor-ers—drunk and disorderly. Harvey discharged and Cunningnam committed.

ELEVENTH PRECINCY. Paul Morris, butcher—selling unwholesome meat; by Officer Wilson. Discharged by Justice Brennan. Bridget Gilhooley, servant—drunk and disorderly; by Officer Jones. Committed for 19 days. Harriet Cooper, sewing—insane. Sent to Police

Court.
Michael Russell, butcher—assault and battery; by Officer Laffin.
THERTEENTH PRECINCT.

Edward Turner, laborer—assault and battery; by officer Carpenter. Committed for examination by Justice Breaman.

Elizabeth Duffy—disorderly conduct; by Officer

Carpenter. Ten days.
Alexander McLain, shoemaker—disorderly conduct;
by Officer Roth. Discharged.
Margaret McMahon—drunk; by Officer Lewis.
Committed for 10 days.

FOURTHEENTH PRECINCT.

Margaret Henry—drunk and disorderly; by Officer
Dunn. Committed.

Donetti Young, servant—grand larceny; by Officer

Dixon.

Mary McCartel—disorderly conduct; by Officer Phillips.

Thomas Gallager, laborer, single; by Officer Duffile.

Thomas Gallager, laborer, single; by Officer Duffile.
All committed.

Margaret Kelly—vagrant; by Officer Duffile.

FIFTEENTH PRECINCY.

Michael Beacher, laborer—drunk; by Officer Davis.
Discharged by Justice Davison.

Mary A. McLane, prostitute—drunk and disorderly; by Officer Bull. Ten days.

Sixteenth Precincy.

Daniel McGowan, laborer, and Joseph Egan, grocer—assault and battery; by Officers Cumming and Butler. Committed by Justice Davison in default of \$300 bail.

SEVENTEENTH PRECINCY. Margaret Elford, intoxicated. Ten days, Edward Hubbard, painter—abandonment; by Offi-er Edwards. Committed in default of bail. Catharine Riley, intexicated: by Officer Robinson.

Lewis Binkey, framemaker-assault and battery; by Officer Proft. Temporarily committed.

Patrick Brady, laberer, L. Tailor, scamstress. Disorderly conduct. Committed.

Eighteenth Precinct.

EtGHTEENTH PRECINCT.

Cecelia Cain, servant—intoxio ated and disorderly;
by Officer Shaw. Ten days, by Justice Davison.

NINETERTH PRECINCT.

Michael Cex, laborer—vagrant; by Officer Tysen.

Committed for 10 days.

Fredk. Keamer, Christian Sack and William Sack, laborers—assault and battery; by Officer Wyatt.

Fourth District Court prisoners.

Bridget Cassidy—druck and disorderly; by Officer Wyatt.

Sarah O'Brien, vagrant. TWENTIETH PRECINCT. Mary McCun, drunk and disorderly; by Officer math. Committed for ten days.

Ann Carroll, drunk and disorderly; by Officer Smith.

An Carroll, drunk and disciderly, by One Cays.

Phillip Morrissey, laborer, Jas, Allen, waiter—attempted burglary; by Officer Richardson.

TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCT.

David Young, pedoler—intoxicated; by Officer Gaillard. Ten days, by Justice Davison.

Mary Carroll, servant—disorderly conduct; by Officer Wares. Committed, in default of bail to keep the

TWENTY-SECOND PRECINCY. Adolph Doran, clerk-concealed in a house; by Mr. Dougal.

THE LATE RIOT IN THE SEVENTEENTH WARD.

CONTINUATION OF THE INVESTIGATION. INSPECTOR HARTT'S ACCOUNT OF THE RIOT.

The inquest upon the body of John Muller, who was fatally shot during the riot of Sunday last in the Seventeenth Ward, and the investigation into the causes and circumstances of the riot, was resumed, yesterday, before Corozer Perry. The evidence taken previous to to-day was exclusively that of the Germans. Today the police were heard, and they report quite a different state of things from the Germans. The following is the evidence elicited:

Inspector Jedidiah W. Hartt, of the Seventeenth Ward Police, was sworn and testified as follows:

Ward Police, was sworn and testified as follows:

Q. Captain, please commence at the beginning of
the disturbance on Sunday, and give us a connected
history of the whole. A. I don't know what was the
beginning of it until I was called; I saw only the
third or last part of it; the first I knew of it, one of the
officers, or a boy, came in and said there was a disturbance down in Fourth street and Avenue A; this
must have been in the neighborhood of 20 minutes
past 7 o'clock; I then sent out all the men who were
inst coving in for the evening roll.

past 7 o'cleck; I then sent out all the men who were just coming in for the evening roll.

Q. What were the words used? A. They said there was trouble, or a mob, or a fight; they told me the officers would be resisted, and that they were maltreating the officers; I sent all my disposable force down; in a few moments more, Officer Davis, I think it was, came in with his head bleeding, the blood running cown one side, under his shirt-collar.

Q. Had the officers you sent time to get to the spot before that? A. Probably they had not got over half way; Officer Davis had a prisoner; he spoke of the difficulty; said the crowd had stoned them; the prisoner was a German, I think; I recorded the arrest, and then went to see if any more were there; I was completely astounded to learn that there was such serious trouble down there, never having had anything completely astounded to fearn that there was such serious trouble down there, never having had anything like it before; just as I had got through with the prisoner (taking his age, nativity, &c.), Officer Stout came in, and said the crowd had driven them away; and, I think he said, fired at; Sergeant Lockwood, he said, had sent for me at the corner of Second avenue

and, I think he said, fired at; Sergeant Lockwood, he said, had sent for me at the corner of Second avenue and Fourth street; Mr. Clarkson Crolius, ex-Congressman, happened to be in, and consented to stay in charge, and I started down as quick as I could; on arriving at the corner, I found the Sergeant and the men; some of the men's heads were bleeding, and I advised them to go to the Station-House, but they declined to go; the Sergeant said the mob had undertaken to rescue a prisoner, stoned them and driven them away; then, as I stood on the opposite corner. I told the officers to keep the people back; I wanted an opportunity to talk with the officers; I was of opinion up to that time that there was nothing so serious as the officers seemed to think, and that I had better go down alone and try to quiet them, but the men said it was desperate business, that they had been fired at, and it would be ussafe to go among them; they said muskets and pistols had been fired from the houses; we then formed in line to go down and see; we marched down across First avenue, and then could see the crowd in great numbers down in Avenue A, and occasionally hear the report of a pistol or some firearms; we then marched down still further, near the center of the

and see; we marched down across First avenue, and then could see the crowd in great numbers down in Avenue A, and occasionally hear the report of a pistol or some firearms; we then marched down still further, near the center of the block in Fourth street, between First avenue and Avenue A, where we halted; I thought it might be dangerous to go down between the buildings, from the appearance of things and what the men had said; besides, I was in hopes that I might meet some prominent German who would go down with me and talk with them; we waited awhile and the crowd advanced toward us; some bad-looking boys came ahead of them; I ordered the men to form five or six abreast in the middle of the street, and marched on further till we came within a few rods of the crowd and halted; the crowd stopped; I told the men to stand clore and keep quiet, and also remarked that if they had pistols each man must put his pistol up, out of sight; the boys began to throw stones at us; I advanced alone with nothing but my club under my arm; waved my left hand to them; I expected to see some one I knew among them, as I had lived in the neighborhood many years, but I saw none whom I could recognize; I told them they must disperse and go home; that their course was all wrong, and they had better go and keep out of trouble; all the reply was jeering and hooting, and those back urged the front ones forward, evidently against the will of some of them; I then retired a few steps and considered what was best to do; at first I thought my old acquaintance with them would enable me to settle the difficulty, as I always had before without trouble; failing in that, I decided that it was necessary in the performance of my duty to disperse them by force; the men having been injured and driven away while doing their duty. I thought it would be wrong to leave things in that condition; I gave the order to advance; stones in the meantime kept coming from the boys in front and from parties in the rear of the crowd; we advanced into the center of the what we term the south-east corner; occasionally there was a shot fired from the crowd in front; about this time some of the men sung out, "The stones and bricks are coming from the top of the house again!" I was a little in advance, ordering the people to go away; I would like to state here that on hearing the shots at first, I was of opinion that it was a mere amusement of the boys who are in the habit of firing pisto's on Sunday, and that it was nothing serious intended against us; but at this time I began to regard it as serious, and that the apprehensions of the men were well grounded; I felt as though there was danger, and that I might be shot down myself at any moment; just at this time a brick or stone hit Officer McMellen somewhere about the head; I saw him sway around, but he did not fail; I think he was in the act of taking out his pistol; I told him to put his pistol up, and use only his club; I then remarked three or four times to the men, "Don't fire; don't use anything but your clubs;" about this time I saw a stoat, powerful man standing on the sidewalk, who seemed to be taking an active part in the matter; my impression was that he was a leader of the riot; I pushed over a little toward him, and just then I saw him throw a brick or stone with great violence, swinging his arm back strongly; he threw it toward the men back of me; as soon as he threw, some of my men sung out, "He is down;" my first impulse was to turn around and see whom he had hit, but then I thought it was more important to look to this man; I turned toward him again, thinking to take him, when he stoeped over toward the curb-stone, apparently with the design to pick up something, and as he stooped down I heard a shet, apparently from behind and above—I think it came from the house—and the man fell.

Q. Was there any pistol fired from your party at that time "A. I don't think there was.

came from the house—and the man fell.

Q. Was there any pistol fired from yoar party at that time? A. I don't think there was.

Q. Would you have known it if there had been? A. I think I should; my orders were never to de anything till I ordered it done, or did it myself to set the example, never to strike a blow, even, till I ordered it or did it—never to go any further than I went; then I felt the great necessity of gotting around the corner and out of the crowd; I turned around and sung out to the men, with all the energy I had, to come forward, and to the crowd to clear the way; I spoke at the top of my voice; as I did that a man stood a few feet ahead of me; I raised my club, looking as threstening as I could; as he turned around from me I saw that he had a small-sized, smooth-barreled platel is his right hand; it had only one or two barrels, and was pointed teward the ground; it reck off while pointed.

toward the ground, and not at anyone, evidently without design; some person had stood between him and me, but just get out of the way as I saw the pistel go off, he seemed disconcerted, we then forced our way through them and down to Avenue A; as we got around the corner Officer Adamson was nearly at my right hand; I heard some heavy substance full upon him, and he went right down or his face; I think it was a thin brown stone, the end of a chimn sy, but he says it was three bricks from the house; he seem get up again; we passed on down Avenue A to the center of Third street, and then stopped, when the people seemed to disperse for the most con get up again; we passed on down Avenus A to the center of Third errest, and then stopped, when the people seemed to disperse for the most part. They appeared to be very augry and excited, more than I ever saw them before. Standing at the center of Third street, one of the men came up to me end—"Captain, they have get one of our men down Avenue A there, beating him." I looked down to No. 29 Avenue A, and saw a group of people, we started down there. I told the men if that was the case we must get him out. The men outran me considerably, and the crowd gave way before them; there were perhaps twenty or thirty in the crowd; when I came up they were stoning us from the corner of Avenue A, and a place called Mechanic's Alley right across; the men started down Avenue A toward them; I came and saw it was a German who was lying down, with his friends around him; he was epparently much injured; I at once saw it was the large, stout man, whom I saw firing the stone or hitch, and who fell at the corner of Fourth street and Avenue A; they said he lived there; I fully identified him as the same man; he had dark coarse features and prominent eye brows; when first I saw him, supposing him to be the leader of the riot, I "marke!" him, as the police term it, so as to know him again if I should ever get him; I stood looking directly at him for a minute, and when I saw him lying on the platform at the house, I at once said, that is the veritable man; afterwards I learned that he fell when the shot was fired, when a gun went off in the window of one man; afterwards I learned that he fell when the shot was fired, when a gun went off in the window of one of the houses; then I called the men back, and decided to return up Fourth street the same way we came; I told the men to keep quiet and in line, as we came alorg toward the corner, a brick or paying-store came from a house on the east side, and plowed the dirt up between the men and me; I think some of the men said then "he ought to be shot;" I tol them "dont fire;" my object was to get a wa-through; we came around and went up Fourth stees to the Station House.

Q. When were the first shots fired by the officers, if any? A. If there were any it was after we were fired upon from the corner house; I do not know that

nred upon from the corner house; I do not know that any shots were fired by my men.

Q. (By a German Jurer)—I wish to know if Capt Hartt did shoot himself? A. No, Sir; I never carried a pistol except once, in the "long-shore riots, when Mayor Kingsland gave me one; I never fired one.

Q. Did you know that your men carried pistols?

A. I did, Sir; some of them have always carried them.

Q. Did you maltreat Muller (I suppose there is no dispute but that is the man) when you found him lying disabled on the platform? A. I did not; I saw no one

meltreat him.
Counselor Tomlinson here addressed the Coroner Counselor Tomhisson here addressed the Coroner, and said he wished to examine the witness. He had been applied to by some Germans who desired to arrive at the truth. He thought the doctrine was a delusion that counsel had no right to appear on in-

Coroper said this was not a trial, but an in-The Coroner said this was not a trial, but an inquiry, to be conducted solely by the Coroner and Jury. If he (the Coroner) wished to call concursed to assist him he could do so, but it was not the right of any coursel to appear, inasmuch as nobody stands necused. He would consent, however, solely as a matter of courtesy, that Mr. Tomlinson should put questions to the witness through him.

Q. (By another jurer.)—How do you know there were nuckets fired? A. I knew by the report—the crackling report is different. I never saw Muller before that day; I saw the stone go out of his hand as he swung it to throw. He was in his shirt-sleeves, and I think the shirt was white, or light colored; I am positive as to his identity.

and I think the shirt was white, or light colored; I am positive as to his identity.

To the German Juror—We had our policemen's shields or; I had on an old style police cap; others were Panama hats; have not seen Muller since his death; I went to the house on Menday but was not allowed to see him; ever since I have been on the police, some of the men have been in the habit of carrying pistols; I never gave permission for it.

To Mr. Tomlinson—(questions put through the Cor-ener)—I first left the Station-House with a boy who went down with me tsiking about the matter; the men were all down there then; I had about thirty mea with perhaps a little less; don't know how may me were armed; I gave the order to put up the them were armed. I gave the order to put up to tols because I saw a man have one in sight: I saw pistols fired from the crowd, and apparently from the buses; I saw the crowd push against the officers, strike at them and stone them.

To a Juror—When I went to see the body of Muller

To a Juror—When I went to see the body of Muller Monday afternoen, they not only refused me admittance, but so med disposed to take my life; they took after me sid stored me: I escaped out of a side door before they know it. During the fight, my orders were that the men should keep in line; think there was firing from pretty near all the corners. I was some four or five feet from the man who was shot when he fell.

The Coroner—If there is any officer or witness here who has a revolver we would like to see it; no man need be afraid to show it, for there is no law against conveying them.

Carrying them.

Two revolvers were banded to the Coroner, with a caution that they were loaded. The Coracer had three bullets of different sizes, the largest of which

was taken from Muller's body, while the smallest was too large to go into the bore of either of the pistols.

Margotite Heffman, residing at No. 137 Fourth averue, being sworn, says—About 7 o'clock on Sueday evening I went to No. 77 Avenue A to see my sister; everything was then quiet; I saw four or five men standing at the corner of Third street and Avenue A; a Policeman came along and tried to get them away; they fought him, and got him in the middle of the street and knecked him down; he got up and ran away, and brught back some more officers; the crowd went up Third street; they were fighting while going up, finally they came down again; I went down Avenue A toward Fourth street, when the again feught; they then turned and went toward Second street, when the people went away and left the Policemen; during the meles I saw a man ran out in the street and fire a pistol in the air; that was the first pistol-shot I heard; right after that, I heard firing from the houses on the left-hand side of Avenue A, near Fourth street; I saw smoke; I believe it was from the windows of the houses; the crowd; when they found they could not catch anybody, I saw one policeman run across the way to the corner of Second street and Avenue A; there was a man standing neithing at the time; the man lay for a moment, when another man, who stood on the other side, fell; how he got hurt I do not know; no one was near him; I heard no pistol-shot there; I did not see that man any more; I saw nothing more of the affay; I was in my sister's room, looking out of the first wincow; I saw nothing thrown; the man hay for a moment, when another man, who stood on the other side, fell; how he got hurt I do not know; no one was near him; I heard no pistol-shot there; I did not see that man any more; I saw nothing more of the affay; I was in my sister's room, looking out of the first wincow; I saw nothing thrown; the man hay for a more man went of the policemen fire.

David G. McIlvey, policeman of the Seventeenth Precinct, being sworn, said—On Sunday evening last I was on duty in Second avenue; I said second avenue we reached the neighborhood of Fourth stre

w then turned and came back driving the people rate their houses and ordering them to disperse; those tust resisted we clubbed; while returning there were several stones thrown from the tops of the housen; some of the men were but by them; we at last coaced the street, and were ordered to esture; I pushed some of the women and children into the nouses, and had the in to go in and not stand in the way of being had. I fore sending for Capit, Butt I heard firing of pixtle from the housetops; I do not know whether any of astrone firing. I saw one point a pixtle in the direction of from the heusetope, I do not know whether any documet fired, I saw one point a pistot in the direction of
the chimney trem which the masket was fired, as we
were coming down Fourth street with Capt. Hard I
heard occasional firing of pi tels; some of our own
men who were struck with stoces fell; I saw some
people I sing about, but did not see any fall; I did not
bent any one give orders to fire; I heard Capt. Hard beni any one give orders to fire: I heard Capt. Hard tell the men to put their pistols up; I saw no pistol fired accidentally; while going down Fencth street I heard shots behind: I saw some people fall, but they were struck with clube; I reside on Staten Island, when at home: I board at No. 3 Second avenue; all the officers had shields on, that I saw; some had believe a their rate, this is all I know the order. badges on their hats; this is all I know about the mat-Edward S. Lockwood, residing at No. 26 Rivingt of

Edward S. Leckwood, residing at No. 26 Rivington street, being duly aworn, deposes and says—I am awing lat Sergeant of the Seventeenth Ward Police; I came down with the last winess to return to the Station-House about 73 o'clock last Suaday evening; when we reached the corner of Fourth street, we saw several persons running toward Second avenue; as we have them we found that two is the content. several persons running toward Second avenue; as we drew near them, we found that two or three officers had a prisoner with them, and the crowd was following; as I went near to them I ordered the crowd to go back; as I reached the efficient, one, named Wacob, said to me to hurry down Avenue A, as there was a great number of people in Found street and Avenue A. I hurried along; we went about half the block and helted; there was a great crowd opposite the theater; some then advanced toward us, and as they came we advanced; they commenced throwing atoms which was navanced they commenced throwing stones which was the first of the attack: we drove them down Avenue A; they continued to stone as, and torew stones from the building corner of Fourth street and Avenue A, as we went down through, driving them. the building corner of Fourth street and Avalage A, as we want down through, driving them from the middle of the street, the stones flying upon us is every circetien. I told the men we had better clear the crowd up Fourth street, which we did; the crowd followed, and stones were thrown after us; I then told one of and stones were thrown after us: I then told one of my men to go for Captain Harti: the Capthin country, we then turned and went down toward Avenus A; when we reached half way down the bork they began to advance toward us, hooting and yesting; Captain Harti ordered us to fall in fire abreast and march toward them; they were orders to go away; I think they understeed the order; we grove them down Avenue A near the corner; we were hemmed in all around; the crowd were fiving; we drove the crowd down as far as Second street; my attention had been called to the throwing of stones from the building; I told the men to keep in the middle of the street, we came up the Avenue, the crowd street the crowd was thinner, and we went toward the Staffon House; I do not know when he first shot was fired; I don't know that I saw Muller, the detoward the Station House; I do not know when the first shot was fired: I don't know that I saw Musier, the deceased; we drove the crowd back, by clubbing those who resisted; I heard a pistol fired when we halted with Capt. Hartt: I have no pistol; I saw Officer McMallen have a pistol, he fired it toward the top of the house; I caught his arm and said. What are you doing!" he said that they were stoning us from the top of the house; I saw stones fired from the top of the house; I saw stones fired from the top. the top of the house; I saw stones fired from the top of the house; my attention was taken up ordering and arranging my officers during the melec, I saw a man lying on the walk near the corner of Avenue A and Fourth street; the officers all had on their shields, I believe the crowd did not attempt to rescue the first man arrested; I do not know the first origin of the

This concluded the evidence for the day, and the further investigation was adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning, when it will be resumed in the Court of Sos-

sions room. During the examination, Theodore E. Tombiason, caq., appeared and took a seat beside Coroner Perry. He asked leave to question the various witnesses in his capacity of counselor, but this the Coroner objected to as being unnecessary. No one was on trial for rioting or other offenses, on the investigation into the cause of the death of John Muller. Mr. Tomlinson was not orgent to be heard.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

During the passage of the packet-ship American Coppress, from London, the passengers subscribed the necessary funds and appointed a committee to secure and present to Capt. S. W. Mather, some appropriate estimental of their gratitude for his kindness, and respect for his character as a gentleman and navigator.

The bank E. A. Rawins, now lying in our port, being enspected of an intention to embank in the African save trade, the United States Collector ordered a can save the days ago, and commenced the work of discharging ber, for the purpose of instituting an examination into the contents of her cargo. Thus business is still progressing, though we learn that, so far, nothing has been discovered to justify the charge. her cargo, so far as ascertained, consisting of pickled beef and pork, fish, biscuit, rum, melasses, &c., in quantities sufficient for a long voyage. An unusual quantity of water casks were also found on teart. The Rawlins has a Portuguese crew, and is offering for freight to Madeira. [Savannah Rep., July 13.

CRICKET MATCH AT ALBANY.

ELEVEN OF NEW-YORK vs. EIGHTEEN OF THE STATE.

This interesting match was played on the Albany ground on Monday and Tuesday. The New-Yorkers won the toes, and took the field, giving the State the first innings. The game commenced about 1 Fo'clock on Monday morning, and was not finished till Wednesday. The following is THE SCORE.

First Innings.

STATE. Second Innings.

214	A Section 12 Control of the Control
First Innings.	Second Innings.
A. Rose, b Crossley28	run out
Stephenson, b. Gujp 4	c. Laug b. Sharp
Moore, b. Cressley 8	b. Cayp c. Lillywhite b Crossley 2
Moore, B. Createy	a Lillywhite b Crossley 2
Comery c. Sharp b. Cuyp15	c. Sharp b. Cuyp
Palph, b Cuyp	c. Wilby b. Cuyp
Windsor, b. Crossley 3	b. Cuyp
Cale, c. Higham b. Cuyp 6	b. Barker
Hobbs, c. Lally white b. Barker &	b. Sharp
Playford, b Barket 4	b. Cuyp
Lade. b Barker 9	b. Cnyp2
White, b Barker 0	c. Lang b. Cuyp
Hopkins, b Coyp 3	e. Lang b. Cuyp
Colleante b. Barket L	run out
Baster, b. Cuvp	b. Sharp
Simmous, b Cuyp b	run out
Smith, c. Wilby b. Cuyp 4	b. Sharp
Sancders vot out 0	b. Cuyp
Byes	Byes
Les hees	Leg byes
Wides	Wides
No. Balls 1	744
	Total 115
Total123	
NEW-Y	ORK.
	Second Innings.
First Innings.	h Cornery
Sharp, c. Simmons b. Comery 4	c. Smith b. French
Leng. c. Baxter b Smith 32	h Comary
Barker, run out	c Ralph b. Smith
Wilby, c Simmons b. Comery 0	
Crossley, b. Smith 2	L. Carlela
H. Wright, c. White b. Smith 0	b. Smith
Higham, b. Smith	
S. Wright, b. Smith 2	not out2
Hamblyn, not out 9	
Liliywhite. I. b. w. b. Comery 15	A-14-4-
Cuyp, b. Correry 6	
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Wides 1	Wides1
1 255 (10)	
Total78	Total 11
	T0541-74-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-
The State-Total score	104
Property of the Control of the Contr	
The same of the sa	4.3
Majority for the State	
CUTTETT	TITTALLO

CITY ITEMS.

It. TROVATORE will be given for the last time by the La Grange Opera Troupe, this evening, at the Academy.

COL. FREMONT'S HEALTH .- It has been published within a few days that Col. Fremont was dangerously sick-which may or may not have been the case; it is so no longer. From the best kind of testimony, we are able to assure those interested that he is now in good health.

THE CHIEF-ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPART-MINI.-If any of the tax-payers would like to become posted on one of the many ways in which their money is squandered, it would be advisable for them to pay a visit to the headquarters of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, situated in Elizabeth street, near Canel. The headquarters, or the office as it is cometimes called, presents a striking contrast with its former appearance, when Alfred Carson was at the head of the Department. Soon after Mr. Howard's installment into office the work of beautifying and refitting the place was commenced, and a large amount expended in consumating the work-making the place

one of the ninest and costlicat offices for the transaction of official business probably to be found within the healt of the State. But Harry was not contest, a finisting stroke must be put on to make the work complete-a lange, carved and gilt eagle was placed on the outside of the building, bearing in its beak an open scroll, upon which were inscribed the following modcel words: "Harry Howard, Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Department." This was the grand crowning point. But Harry had a nice office, Harry must have a pice salary. Accordingly his friends in the Board of Councilmen rushed his salary from \$3,000 up to \$5,000 per year. As Harry is a good Democrat the Dead Rabbits in the other Board will probably concur with the junior Rabbits, and then he Grand Chief of all the Rabbits will give his sanction. Would it not be a good idea for all the Democratic office-holders to follow Harry's example by putting up their names and vocation in front of their offices or residences? An improvement might be made by adding the salary that each incumbest reecives.

A prominent reason for the dissatisfaction of many of the Germans with the Metropolitan Police has been the belief that the purpose of the Commissioners was to exclude all foreigners from office-or, as many of them expressed it that the Commission was all "Know Nothing." Yesterday our reporter was informed by an intelligent German that since Wood was first elected Mayor he had appointed less than twenty Germans on the police. Against this the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners have already nearly a hundred Germans in the new force.

The new Police were unable yesterday to find the key of the Nineteenth Ward Station House, situated on Fifty-ninth street, near Second avenue. They entered the place by means of a back window, and the first object that attracted their attention was a poorhouse coffin, painted red. Lying on the lid was one of the old Pelice caps, and inscribed on the lid were the words, " Hic jacet." The interior of the building was in great disorder.

James Murnin, one of the special force of the Metropolitan Police who was so badly injured in Bayard street, was sufficiently recevered yesterday to walk to No 88 White street. He is yet very feeble, and it will probably be weeks before he will have entirely recovered from his wounds. He received his commission as one of the regular force, and was conveyed to his house in the Seventh Ward.

The work of fitting up the old Chief's Office for the Superinter deaf of Street Improvements was continuing vesterday. It is said that the right of the Street Commissioner to thus usurn the powers of the Common Council will be contested by counsel in behalf of the Police Commissioners.

An additional force of ten men was sent to Seguine's Point on Wednesday last, making the entire force there under the command of Capt. Walling forty-five men. The names of those sent are as as follows: Wm. Jamesen, John W. Hull, Theo. W. Rowland, Charles Newball, Rayaud H. Field, John Howe, Henry Croran, David G. Snow, Caleb Brundage, Charles A.

THE PROPLE'S WASHING AND BATHING ESTABLISH-MEST, which commenced operations in this city five years ago, in imitation of the London system of public vashing and bathing, and with a hope that its success would justify the erection of other similar establishments, has been doing a large business since warm weather set in. Last Saturday the number of bathers was 1 060. The business for five years is shown as

Expenses.	Receipts.	# 1.697 74
1-t sear	\$6,007 02 \$ 7,019 72	658 48
2d year 7,842 82	6,072 91	969 61
4th year 5 370 32	4,287 82	512 50 271 61
5th year 5,458 54		2001.00
The institution was	establishd without	the idea of

pecuniary profit, and from purely benevolent motives.

Cour DE SOLEIL -Coroner Hills held an inquest at the New-York Hospital on the body of Patrick Ma Carty, an Irish emigrant, who died from a stroke of the sun. The deceased, while riding on a cart, was overpowered by the heat and rolled to the pavement; he was taken up and conveyed to the Hospital in a comatore condition. He remained in a state of insensibility for several hours and expired. The Jury ren dered a verdict of death by a stroke of the sun. Mo-Carty was 20 years of age, and had been in the country only 24 hours at the time he was taken ill.

On Tuesday, James Fagan, while in West street, near the corner of Hammond, fell from his cart, being prostrated by the heat of the sun. He was taken int) Mr. Low's porter-house, corner of Hammond and not intoxicating, and one witness testified that he had West streets. Dr. Miller took charge of him, and drank fifty glasses in one day, and knew a man who every effort was made to restore him. He was re-moved to his residence, No. 222 West Sixteenth street. Although somewhat improved, he is still lying very

MUSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE--SUSPECTED MUR-DER:-On Tuesday morning last, Mr. John Smith, a scher, intelligent and highly esteemed citizen of Pat-erson, N.J., came to this cay on business, intending to return home that evening; but after transacting his business he concluded to remain over night, to witness a theatrical performance, and return to Paterson early on Wednesday morning. He telegraphed his wife to this effect; since which, nothing has been either seen or heard of him.

Mr. Smith is about 25 years of age, five feet eight or nine inches in hight, fair complexion, auburn hair, beard and mustaches, all in profusion; very brilliant blue eyes, high, broad forehead. He wore from home a suit of brown cassimere. As cashier of a very extensive manufacturing establishment in Paterson, Mc. Smith paid out, on the day previous to his leaving, several thousand dollars; and it is known that he could have had but a small amount of money with himof probably not over \$75 or \$80-as he left most his previous month's salary at home. His accounts

Several of Mr. Smith's friends were all day yesterday and Wednesday afternoon in search for him, but in vain. His wife and children are in agonizing distress on account of his absence, as he was noted for punctuality. Any tidings of him would be most thank-fully received at No. 40 West street, Paterson.

ATTACH UPON A CLERGYMAN .- On Monday afternoon, about 41 o'clock, as the Rev. S. W. King of the Methodist Episcopal Church was waiting for a stage, in company with a friend, on the corner of Avenue A and Second street, he was violently assailed by a German, who instantly afterward disappeared into a house. The two gentlemen were in a few moments surrounded by an infuriated crowd, who threatened to take their lives. Some of the more sober and civilized of the Germans of that district interposed, and drew upon themselves the fury of the ruffians; and in the row that ensued Mr. King and friend were enabled to

FATAL ACCIDENT AT RANDALL'S ISLAND, -An inmeet was held at Randall's Island, by Coroner Hills, on the body of John B. Lurkin, a boy nearly five years of age, who died from the effects of injuries. The evidence adduced showed that the deceased, while on the third floor of the premises where his parents reside, crept through the banisters, a round of which had been broken out, and fell to the lower story, thereby fracturing the nasal bones, knocking out his teeth, beside sustaining other serious injuries, which resulted fatelly. The Jury rendered a verdict of ac-

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- Lucius Augustus Mendis, ormerly bookkeeper in the employ of Mesars. Benjamin Marks & Co., merchants, at No. 95 William street, was yesterday arrested charged with having forged, with intent of uttering, several obecks on the Island City and Tradesmen's Banks, filled in for \$550, and signed with the name of the firm. The accused,

it appears, had some difficulty about ten days age with his employers and was discharged. Since that time the firm bad heard that he intended committing forgeries upon them and caused his arrest. When taken into custody he had five of these checks in his possession. He denied any intention to utter them, and said that another person had drawn and signed them. He is believed to have had an accomplice and this man was near him when he was arrested, but escaped. Justice Brennan held him to await examiration.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Doratha June, a German woman, was yesterday arrested by Officer Dickson of the Sixth Ward Police, charged with havng, at various times, stolen about \$300 worth of jewelry from the store of Mr. C. Linberr, No. 577 Broadway, in whose family she lived as a domestic. She s also charged with having robbed Madame Deitch of Leroy place, for whom she formerly worked, of \$150 worth of linens, cambrics, &c., and a lady who was stopping at the house, of a \$100 bill. Portions of the stolen property were found in shops where it is alleged she sold it, and a handsome balance was found in her bank book. She was taken before Justice Osborn, who locked her up to await examination.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In reference to the charge which appeared in yesterday's paper, that I had been arrested for perjury. I beg I ave to state that the alleged perjury consists in my denying that I bought certain property under instructions from James E. Brown, and my true offense in endeavoring to save it for its honest owners. In due time the whole matter will appear as the result of a conspiracy against me to lessen my power to expose the trands of others. The Grand Jury refused to listen to the complaint against me, and the whole matter will be investigated as soon as I can secure a hearing; when I assure my friends and the public that the falsehood and malice of the charge will be made manifest. Yours, very respectfully. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

made manifest. Yours, very respectfully,
New York, July 17, 1807. ROSWELL GREEN. NOTICE.—FIRE IN FIFTY-FIFTH STREET, NORTH RIVER.—G.S. Mott bega leave to return his sincere thanks to the Fire, Hock and Ladder Companies, Police, and his neighbors who were present, and through whose shie and indefatigable exertions the fire which took place at his lumber yard on the morning of the 15th inst, was extinguished, and considerable property rescued.

WATSON'S TEN DOLLAR SEWING MACHINE
WATSON'S TEN DOLLAR SEWING MACHINE WATSON'S TEN DOLLAR SEWING MACHINE

ASTOR HOUSE-\$2 50 PER DAY.—The fourth Sever-Years' Lease," commensed in May, 1857, will end May 1864. This House is conducted upon the same system that has dis

nguished it hitherto. A Restaurant has been added for Merchants doing business THE RESTAURANT IS ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT OF THE AS-Families will find this one of the coleat Hotels in New York uring the Summer, and the Ladies' Department perfect in all

The city Railroad cars starting from the doors, enable gueste reach the upper part of the city with facility. The small cars fetch and carry passengers from the New-Haen and Boaton Station, 7th st., to the immediate front of the

Gratef I for the past, I intend to deserve future favors.
C. A. STETSON.

[Advertisement]
SMITHSONIAN HOUSE, BROADWAY, corner of Houston-st. On the EUROPEAN PLAN. SINGLE ROOMS, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per day. DOUBLE ROOMS and PARLORS, \$150 to \$3. MEALS extra, and as ordered.

To perfume the Breath, eradicate Tan, Pimples and Freckles, use the "Balm or Thousand Flowers." Non-genuine indees stoned "Fernings & Co.," New-York. For sale at No. 281 Breadway, and by all Druggista.

DR. S. S. Frren's Six Lectures on Consu and the Laws of Life, 300 pages, 30 engravings, bound, explaining the mode in which he cures diseases of the Lungs and Hears, and other Chronic Disorders, sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of 40 cents. Address S. S. Firtch & Co., No. 716 Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Tuy New Laguer Law .- The second case under the new law, relating to the sale of liquors on Sunday, was decided before Judge Cornwell yesterday. The defendant was Charles Wagoner, who was arrested for selling several mugs of lager beer on Sunday, the 21st June. His counsel contended that lager beer was could drink several gallons in two hours without being in the slightest degree intoxicated. Counsel also contended that the defendant did not keep an inn or tavers, nor was he licensed to sell, and did not come within the provisions of the law. The case being given to the Jury, a verdict of not guilty was rea-

OFFICIAL VISIT .- Several of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners paid a visit to this city yesterday. and inspected some of the Station-Houses, in company with Deputy Superintendent Folk.

FIGHT AND ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER .- Officer Ferry, of the Third District, was called into the basement of a house in Ferry place, on Wednesday night, to separate two combatants, named Thomas Ryan and Michael Welsh. On taking hold of Ryan he struck at the officer with a knife, and would have stabbed him but for a blow from the club of Officer Smith, who went in with Ferry. The parties were brought before Justice Blachly, and held to appear for examination on

Surging by Drowsing, -Anold man named Francis File, who, it is believed, has relatives living at Kingstor. New-Jersey, committed suicide yesterday by umping off the dock at the foot of Hamilton avenue. When brought to shore he was still alive, and the usual resteratives were applied, under which he appeared to survive. He was then conveyed to the Third District Station House by Officer Ferry, but died shortly thereafter. The body of an unknown man aged about 35 years was found at the foot of Sackett street yesterday. He

appeared to have been a workman along the de Inquests were held on both bodies by Coroner Redting and verdicts in accordance were rendered. RUNNING WITH FIRE APPARATUS.-It is understood

that the Fire Commissioners have decided to forbid any person from coming within the lines at a fire, unss they have on a fireman's rig, or are provided with

c badge.
Yesterday the Deputy Superintendent arrested
three lads who had held of the rope of Engine No. 19. They were taken before the Mayor, reprimanded and discharged. SWIMMING.—About a dozen boys were arrested yea-terday for swimming about the docks near the feet

of Mottague street. They were brought to the First District Station-House. Bathing along the docks is a violation of the city ordinances, and the police are required to a rest all who violate the law. BURGLARY.-The Water-Cure establishment of Dr.

BURGLARY.—The Water-Cure establishment of Dr. G. F. Adems, No. 141 Amity street, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night and robbed of all the silver and plated ware in the house. The house was entered by false keys.

Accidentally Shot.—On Wednesday evening, a young man named Bancker, reciding at the corner of Tenih and South First streets, went into the back yard for the purpose of discharging his pistol. He intended to fire into a hillock, but the ball passed into the assignment of the street of the passed around his right side, soverely injuring his navel. Dr. Brady was called in and extracted the ball, and yesterday the wounded man was expected to recover.